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### Pure Food in Sight.

The House of Representatives has Republican leaders have played fair misconception of the man and his with the people. By a vote of 242 to mission in life. 17 the pure food bill, at one time Booker Washington is doing a re-Russel Alger, Mrs. Joseph Paul, Mrs. doomed to limbo, was passed by markable work for his race. He is John Tweedale, Mrs. George W. Baird, 17 the pure food bill, at one time the "popular branch" of Congress. turning out men and women of useAdulterated and misbranded food ful accomplishments and high charwill not bereafter entrinto interacter. His influence is ever for a state commerce, or be consumed by real, a practical power among Janise is treasurer. Miss Tulloch reand the Territories-provided the dustry, culture, and good citizen-House do their duty and reach an working among the colored folk of

to die in conference. That such dark lar than denouncing legislatures speculation should be indulged in is and inciting to hatred, but it is far, only natural. The bill-or substan- far more useful to this land and all tially the same measure-has been its people than would be the vain seventeen years before Congress, strivings Rev. Mr. Morris and his Moreover, the session is drawing to followers seem to desire. a close, and a deadlock in the conference committee might induce the leaders of Congress to abandon a cause to which they may give only half-hearted sympathy.

The House has substituted its own bill for the bill that passed the Senate. This may hurt the dignity of the upper branch of the legislature. Yet it is true that the substitute is the stronger measure, and in the main should prevail. It is to the credit of the House that the "great American fraud" has been boldly attacked and defeated. The patent medicine clause is about as strong as it could be drawn. This indorse ment is made with the concurrence of Samuel Hopkins Adams, who conducted the vigorous campaign against patent medicines which, ac cording to the expressions of members of the House, focused attention on the great fraud and evil. If the Senate does not accept the patent medicine clause adopted by the House, it will be because the Proprietary Association is strong

enough to prevent such acceptance. The only "joker" of importance which found its way into the Hepburn bill, relates to the manufacture of imitation whisky. The friends of "straight" whisky were partially defeated, but in this matter the Senate

fervor of some of their orators' denunciation of Booker T. Washing-

The Washington Times complaint against Booker Washington, and the colored people indorsed his remarks by their applause ington had been "currying favor with the whites;" under his leadership "the negroes had been disfranchised in seven States, and even during the race riots of the South the peerless leader had not seen fit to raise a har, ," and now "10,000,000 negroes are paying for his blun-

The trouble is that the Northern negroes have expected Washington to become a semi-political Moses to lead them out of the land of social bondage; a great warrior to win their battles by some mysterious power; a statesman so overwhelming as to influence all the policies could have prevented disfranchisement and "Jim Crow" laws down redeemed itself. The Speaker and the there, had he tried. It is an entire

Booker Washington is doing a rewill not hereafter entr into inter- acter. His influence is ever for a tional vice presidents. Mrs. Vicet Blair conferees of the Senate and the ship. This leaven cannot fail to be the South, else were all training There are rumors that the bill is vain. It is less noisy and spectacu-

### Localizing National Politics.

When campaign funds get scarce, as they are going to do pretty soon, campaigns will be run on a new plan. The tendency to centralization has been as strong in politics as in industry. A national campaign is a huge business enterprise. Modern methods have converged authority and power and means in politics as in industry. The national Republican committee is to national politics just about what the executive board of the Steel trust is to the steel industry.

Money is to be scarcer, in politics. Many interests that have found it worth while to confribute in the past will not be able to figure a profit in doing so hereafter. Others will not be allowed to give. Whether law is passed on the subject this session, it will be passed in the near future. Public opinion will force it. Then will come a revolution in po-

litical methods. Instead of the national organization being and directing and doing everything, the local organizations will take back 'some of the importance that has been organizations will take back 'some of the importance that has been organization being and direction.

Col. and Mrs. Samuel Reber and family will pass the summer in Michigan, where they have taken a cottage at Wequeton-sing. Mrs. Reber and children left yesterday. absorbed by the national. The Congressman from the 'steenth district, when he finds the situation bad, will no longer send a hurry-up call

The dispatch from London that the King was not altogether able to ton, one of the greatest and cer- keep awake throughout the luncheon

## IN THE CIRCLE OF SOCIETY Makes His Wife Study;

# TO GIVE LAWN FETE

Revolution Will Raise Memorial Hall Funds.

The District Societies, Children of the the lawn surrounding the home of T. minuet in costume-the May pole dance by the little ones, and other attractions. Mrs. Fred T. Dubois & cesident gen-

eral of the national so less. Miss Julia Ten Eyck McBlair, Mrs. Charles Carlyle Darnin, Mrs. Robert Fleming, Mrs. registrar, and Miss Yeatman district director, under whose direction the lawn fete is given.

As this is for the memorial continen tal hall fund it promises to be a great

Miss Helen Varick Bozwell, of Nov fork, is spending a few days with Mrs. J. Ellen Foster and Miss Pierce, at the Portner. As a resident of the Cairo for several seasons past, Miss Boswell is well known in Washington. She is a well known in Washington. She is a member of Constitutional Chapter, D. A. R., and several other District clubs, and is also very much of a clubwoman in New York, having but just returned from St. Paul, where she attended the general federation of Women's Chubs, as a delegate from the New York, State Federation. Miss Boswell expects to spend most of the coming winter in traveling, but nevertheless will spend some little time in Washington during the season.

Rev. and Mrs. Zed H. Copp and family are spending the week at Winchester

Admiral and Mrs. Dewey will leave Washington July 4 for Richfield Springs, where they will remain all summer.

Adolph Price, who resided in this city until a few years ago, but who is now a resident of Denver, Col., will be married next month to Miss Regina Diamond, of that city. Miss Clara Price and Miss Florence Price, of this city, sisters of the groom, will attend the wed-ling, which takes place at the home of the bride, in Denver.

A quiet, but pretty wedding took place Saturday noon, at the parsonage of the Rhode Island Avenue M. P. Church, the contracting parties being John W. Dutton and Miss Anna C. Kemp. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John M. Gill. They were attended by a cousin of the bride, Miss Sophia Forney, and a close friend of the groom, Frank M. Schuckers. Mr. and Mrs. Dutton will be at home to their friends, at 7 Quincy place northeast, on their return to the city, after a brief visit to friends in Berkley Springs, W. Va.

when he finds the situation bad, of feated, but in this matter the Senate conferees are likely to strengthen the bill; for the Heyburn bill makes no concession to the spurious whisky lobby.

Perhaps the important feature of the House bill over which there can be an honest difference of opinion among the conferees is that delegating to the Secretary of Agriculture authority to make food standards. There is no question about the constitutionality of this provision. In the logistic distribution of the standard frequency and the United States Supreme Court affirmed the Prince of the Congress to delegate to the States Supreme Court affirmed the Treasury authority to make a suprementation of the standard frequency and the states of the standard frequency and the standar

## ROCKY MT. DISTRICT

# MUSIC TEACHERS RAISED IN RANK

French Embassy, Becomes Minister.

The District Societies, Children of the American Revolution, will have a lawn fete tomororw from 5 to 9 o'clock, on one of the most popular dip omats ever sent to this post, going from here to of the Southern States. They appear actually to believe that he umbia road, the old "Little Place," bassy at Madrid, will be raised to the There will be music-descing of the rank of minister. M. Thiebeaut, another diplomat once connected with Washington, will share the same honor M. de Margerie.

Mme. de Margerie quite set the styles for Washington women through several seasons, wearing the Frenchiest gowns and with each a huge bow of white tulle tied under her chin. Invitations to the dinner parties of the de Margeries-who lived in absolute simplicity-were sought for by society people more than those from ambassadors and ministers, and when they chose to leave Washington their simple little French household effects sold at auction for twice their original price. Everyone here will be delighted to hear of the good luck of M. de Margerie and his spright, 7 wife.

Mr. McCormick, United States ambas Mr. McCormick, United States ambassador to France, gave a brilliant dinner
and reception at the American embassy
in Paris Saturday evening, the guests
including the Japanese ambassador, M.
Kurino; the Danish minister, the Marquis and Marquise de Segur; the Vicomte and Vicomtesse d'Avenel the
minister of the interior, M. Clemanceau;
the war minister, M. Ettenne; M. DuJardin-Beaumetz, under secviat; of
fine arts; Eldridge T. Gerry, Mrs. Trenor
Park, and Mrs. Henry Clews.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Fischer, of T street, have gone to Atlantic City.

News from London brings the information that Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont, who are now in Paris at the Hotel Ritz, are constant hosts at charmingly arranged entertainments. Last week they gave a breakfast, among the guests being Mrs. Robert McCormick, Countesa Edmond de Pourtales, Princess Zurlo, Mme, Jules Porges, Baron Edmond de Rothschild, and Craig Wadsworth, of the United States embassy, in London.

In honor of Mrs. Louis Keonigsberg, of Chicago, Miss Edna M. Weyl, of 1810 R street, entertained a few friends on Thursday afternoon. The party consisted of Mrs. Max Weyl, Mrs. Henry Kaufman, Mrs. Lewis Keonigsberg, Mrs. Soi Minster, Mrs. Meyer Nordlinger, Mrs. Sydney C. Kaufman, Mrs. Fannie K. Levi, and Miss Helene D. Engel.

An engagement of interest to many Washingtonians, is that of Miss Isabelle Baum, daughter of the late Charles Baum and Mrs. Eliza Baum, who, with their family, were for years residents of this city, to Arthur Phyrzheimer, of New York city, Mrs. Baum and family, who for the past few years have been living in New York city, are at Cedarhurst, Long Island, for the summer.

Children of the American M. de Margerie, Formerly of Pretty Afternoon Wedding in St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

> citals have been given by the prominent music teachers of the city since the close of the regular school term. In point of interest they were not second to the commencement exercises of the various private and public schools of the city. One of the most carefully arranged was that given at 8 o'clock Sat-urday evening at Schmidt's Hali by the pupils of Mrs. Jessica Cowling Thomas and Miss Alice Bryant Harvey. Both Mrs. Thomas and Miss Harvey are Lelpzig Conservatory graduates and finished musicians. Miss Harvey is the organist at the Universalist Church, and both are members of the Sunday Night Music Club and the Georgetown Orches tra. The Friday Club is composed of Mrs. Thomas' and Miss Harvey's pupils.

The program, well arranged and rather difficult, was carried out entirely by the children, with the exception of Miss Gerry and Miss Clements. Donald Butler Kimball was the tiniest performer of all, and though not much three mor

### A Pretty Church Wedding.

An exceedingly interesting ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Catherine Evans, daughter of William Evans of the Pension Bureau, and Samuel P. Agnew, of Lexington, Ky., but now living in Washington, took place at St. Patrick's Church, corner of Tenth and G streets, Saturday afternoon at 5

o'clock.

The wedding was an exceedingly simple one, Mr. Evans attending his daughter and giving her hand in marriage. The Rev. Father Smythe officiated. The bride wore a stylish princess gown of brown voile and a hat of corresponding color. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Agnew left Washington for Virginia Beach, where they will remain for a short time, finishing up their honeymoon in a visit to Mr. Agnew's family at Lexington, Ky.

Mr. Agnew has for some time heid a responsible position at the Library of Congress, and, with his bride, will make his future home in this city.

Secretary Bonaparte should decide to journey down to Hampton Roads to look over the new battleships being fitted out there, or Secretary Root find himself called upon to entertain a for-eign prince or a monarch's representative, they would find themselves without a suitable vessel on which to make the journey.

For the first time in many moons the Washington Navy Yard today is not graced by the presence of one of the handsome, trim dispatch boats or yachts used for special service by the

Robert Whitney Imbrie, of the class of '05, Georgetown University, and who went to Yale for a postgraduate course will take the degree of master of law at that university Wednesday, June 27. Mr. Imbrie is a well-known man and popular with a large circle of the stu-dent element here.

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thing the most influential member of their race. They should look at the work he is doing calmly and sensibly, and then ask themselves whether he could better it by steep ping aside from his noble mission and indulging in political and social battles that would be absolute that the woul

# She Sues for Divorce

IN RECITALS Cultured Hubby Gives Better Half Course in Dictionary, and Judge Upheld Her Plea for Separation.

> CHICAGO, June 25 .- Mrs. William | sive culture, and in order that he might here, has just obtained a divorce, be-cause she felt that she did not meet

Palmer Armstrong, whose marriage be understood by his wife he laid out gave her admission to exclusive circles a course of education for her, of which the unabridged dictionary was the prin-

here, has just obtained a divorce, because she felt that she did not meet the social ideas of her fashionable husband.

The Armstrong side of the suit did not sufficiently unbend to put in a defense to the charge of desertion, and the judge, after hearing the story of the plaintiff, heartily agreed with her that she was entitled to her freedom. Mrs. Armstrong told the court of many things that had happened to her between Christmas of 1903 and the following Easter, the period of her married life.

From her testimony it appeared that Mr. Armstrong was a person of excessions. I have never lived with him since."

### All Official Yachts Beyond President's Call

three months' experience, performed Mayflower and Dolphin on Massachusetts Coast at Target Practice, and Sylph in New York for Mrs. Roosevelt's Use.

> a notion to make a journey down the of the country or any other point; if been kept fairly busy during the winter Secretary Bonaparte should decide to and spring carrying distinguished parties

If the President should suddenly take | President or one of the two members of his Cabinet mentioned The Mayflower and Dolphin both have

### Munsey's Magazine July Number Charming and Absorbing Reading

Munsey's Magazine for July, out today, is a striking example of the constant growth of a magazine that started
on a high level. In the July number
are six interesting special articles or
essays dealing with subjects which
cannot but appeal to the reader as enjoyable and instructive, touching as they
do the worlds of music, politics, paintting drama, and gigantic business enter-